Richard Mansfield played his earliest suc-

cess, a "Parisian Romance," last night, The charactar of the Baron Chevrini, roue and materialist, is one in which Mr. Mansfeld is seen at his oest as a delineator of the linest emotions. He is the part to the life, and it is hard to believe in seeing the aged and fattering frame of the Baron that the form ani-

mating it is that of a man of Mr. Mansfield's

To-night "Prince Karl" will be played, and

there will be a special matinee to morrow of "Arms and the Man,"

Society.

trading school, made an address,

young maiden who was willing and anxious

STOCK MARKET UNSETTLED.

Failure of Reading's Reorganization Re-

stricted Dealings, Causing Depression.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The year 1895 opened

in the stock exchange with an unsettled tone

to the speculation and a very light volume of

business. The failure of the Reading re-

organization plan was a prominent factor in

the general depression which took possession of the market in the early dealings. London was a small seller of Reading and Illinois Central, and American securities were weak

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BALTIMORE, Jan 2 .- Flour dull, unchanged-

receipts, 9,379 barrels: shipments, 5,782 barrels; sales, 750 barrels. Wheat easy—spot and month.

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60a60); February, 60%a61; May, 62%a66%; stemmer No. 2 red. 57a574; receipts, 1,262 bushels; shipments, 34,000 bushels; steck, 842,667 bushels; sales, 20,000 bushels; Southern wheat or samyle, 58a61, 400 an grade, 574,610%; Cern dulispot and month, 47a474; February, 473,a85%; May, 514, asked; steamer mixed, 454,a55%; Estek, 1,688,966 bushels; shipments, 94,285 bushels; stock, 1,688,966 bushels; sales, 112,000 bushels; stock, 1,688,966 bushels; sales, 112,000 bushels; stock, 1,688,966 bushels; sales, 112,000 bushels; No. 2 mixed Western, 53a534; receipts, 5.716 bushels; stock, 157,634 bushels, Rye dull-No 2, 57a574; receipts, 57.15 bushels; stock, 37,297 bushels; tay firm—good to cheice timothy, 13,00a13,50. Grain freights dull, rates barely steady, unchanged, Sugar quiet, un-

barely steady, unchanged. Sugar quiet, unchanged. Butter firm—fancy creamery, 28; do. imitation, 20a22; do indie, 18; good ladie, 15a16; storage, 17a18; limed, 15a16; cheese firm, unstruge, 17a18; limed, 15a16. Cheese firm, unstruge.

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VAL BLATZ MILWAUKEE BEER.

At Butler's Bijou.

Haworth's play, "A Flag of Truce," will begin an engagement at Butler's Bijou Theater

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CONGRESS AND STATE LEGISLATURES.

The assembling of the different State legis-Intive bodies brings up the question of their relative importance to Congress. To lobbyists Congress is like a gold mine compared to the siender pickings found around an average legislature, but, as seen by the ordinary observer, the work of Congress is more like that of a vulture feeding on the substance of the people than a representative body, while State law-makers endeavor to carry out the will of the party that places them in power.

Compare the personnel of the two kinds of legislative hodies. Congressmen practically make Washington a permanent residence during their terms of office. In reality they seidom return home except for re-election and are not in touch with their constituents, Nor do all of them represent the interests of the public because of the peculiar influences surrounding Congressional life. On the contrary, members of State legislatures are issue to take up the greenbacks and Treasury solveted for short terms and are chosen from a notes and serve as a basis for a bank currency strike you?" greater variety of business callings. They assemble once in two years, and when their duties are over they return to their homes and their regular vocations. As a rule they netion."

The strike you?

"Pretty big thing to spring on a Congress within two months of its close, isn't it? I should think a matter of that sort would have to soak awhile before it would get favorable netion." are not as brilliant as are most of our Congressmen, but generally speaking they are sturdy, upright men who do right as their convictions dictate,

State legislatures are superior to Congress as law-making bodies because they are not so susceptible to outside influences. It is an impossibility for large corporations that deat with the general public to secure favorable laws that confer special privileges in all the different States. And the increasing tendency to centralize legislation and broaden the power of Congress is directly attributable to these corporations. Through the judicious use of favore the work of Congress is misdirected and its legitimate functions abandoned to promote the interests of classes. Instead of being the free agent of a free people Congress has in part at last become the servant of corporations,

Members of State legislatures are called "haveceds" and are ridiculed for enacting pumpkin and sparrow legislation, but it is more honorable to be a pumpkin-headed legis later than the tool of lobbying corporations, All lows that have conferred the createst public benefits owe their origin to Statelegislative bodies, and the most harmful curses that ever blasted the prosperity of a nation have found birth in that alleged fountain of wisdom, our National Congress,

## THE GARBAGE MUST BE REMOVED.

It is a condition that confronts the District Commissioners with reference to the accumulation of garbage on the wharf. They have turned in every direction for relief and at last find that they are helpless. The conditions as stated in Tue Times a few days ago. completely block every avenue of escape from a situation full of peril to the health of the people. Paradoxically the cold weather is both a blessing and a curse, for, on the one hand, as long as it lasts there is no danger of disease being bred by the accumulated stuff, while, on the other hand, as long as the river remains frozen, no removal is possible,

There is but little, if any, comfort to be found in the statement that Baltimore is in precisely the same fix as Washington. A fittle more blame attaches to Baltimore, perhave, because, not being dependent for help upon Congress, it might long since have helped fiself by the erection of a plant for the burning of garbage.

For the District of Columbia there is no remedy for the existing trouble except in the prompt action of Congress upon a bill which will make the immediate erection of an incinerating plant possible. It is stated that such an establishment can be erected and in operation probably in thirty, certainly not more than forty-five, days. If, while it is being built, the cold spell continues, all is well. Should, however, a milder temperature prevail, or such warm weather as we sometimes have in this latitude at this time of the year, the situation would become one of the

titled to the best support that the people of SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS. Carlo," Mr Hoey, by the way, is spending the District can give them.

the District can give them. But Congress should be made to act, even if it becomes necessary for deputations of citizens to besiege the residence of every individual Congressman night and day.

The garbage must be removed. Facst a physical standpoint Senator Quay and Representative Springer easily take rank as jour foremost statesmen-Sepator Onav because of his oratorical endurance, and Representative Springer on account of his ...One Cent. cleverness in financial sommersaults.

> Now that Congress has reassembled the cuckoo wiil nest again.

It is expected that the Lexows of the difterent legislatures will boom the reform business this winter.

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Democratic conspiracy to turn the next Senate over to the Bepublicans. And the public can imagine how eagerly the Gorman Senators would prepare the way for frequent duckhunting trips for President Cleveland to escape the harrassments of a solid Republican

This afternoon Representative Coombs will La resume his everyday Congressional talk, which was of necessity suspended during the

BUCKING the tiger is confined to Tammany Hall since the new deal in New York city

Hall since the new deal in New York city affairs.

As a general rule labor organizations are opposed to the issue of bonds in any form. The Ohio State Trade Assembly makes a strong and sensible deviation in favoring the issue of low interest bearing nonds of denominations as low as \$1, \$2 and \$5, to take up side stood Miss Johnson in a gown of white chiffon. The satin with a bodiec of white chiffon. The outstanding legal-tender and Treasury notes.

The There has continually contended that this plan presented a feasible solution of existing currency troubles.

In the tea room, where the decorations were in white and green, Mrs. Minear and Mrs. Chapfin presided. Miss Minack, Miss Bradford, and Miss Zebnitos assisted in receiving. outstanding legal-tender and Treasury notes.

#### CLOAKROOM AND GALLERY.

"Wouldn't the people who are making this fight against the appropriation for the collection of the income tax be as fully fooled it the Treasury should go on collecting it without consulting them, or paying any attention to the question of that appropriation," said an official at the lig building over which Secretary Carlisie presides, yesterday, "You don't mean that this would happen, do you," was asked.

do you" was asked. do you" was asked,
"I am not saying what Secretary Carlisle
intends to do," was the response, but the act
providing for the collection of the tax made
it a part of the duty of the Treasury Department to collect it, and as money is likely to be appropriated to ran the Internal Revenue forcean I do not quite see how the collection of the taxean be prevented. Guess the states-men who are proposing to make the fight against the deliciency bill haven't looked over and sides of the case yet."

The Comptroller of the Currency caused the telegraph operators of the Currency causes the telegraph operators of the press associations a good deal of worry yesterday. He appointed "Hon, Jim Stevens," of Rome, X. Y. receiver of a failed bank there. The operators all along the lines over which the dissutch was sent kept the Washington office in patch was sent keet the Washington office in a state of excitement most of the afternoon calling back to know if that name "Jim" was right. Mr. Stevens insists that his name is just plain "Jim," and not James as the operators wanted to put it. He has an associate in this line in Hen. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, who will not permit the lengthening of his front name to Thomas any more than Jerry Simpson will answer to Jeremiah, Lan Waugh to Daniel, of Lafe Pence to the name of America's sarty friend Lafayette. of America's early friend Lalayette.

"What do you think of the prospects of the

"what do you think of the prospects of the curroncy bill?" was asked of Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, yesterday. "Don't look tery cheerful, said he, "as I see it now. It seems that we can't agree among ourselves about it, and as long as that is the case I scarcely see how it is to be passed. Perhans things will brighten up, however, after we get together and talk it over. Hope so at least, for there seems cer-tainly a necessity for some action of some sort.

"How does the proposition for a big bond

The report to the Comptroller of the Currency upon the condition of the national banks of the city of Washington shows a slight improvement in their condition as compared with that of three months ago. The individual deposits, which were then \$9,496,687, are now \$9,528,873; the loans and discounts have increased for the conditions. counts have increased from \$6,403,681 to 86,521,868, and there have been some other signs of a slight revival of business. But the improvement has not been overwhelming.

The report that Senator Patton of Michican, was likely to be re-elected resulted in some very pleasant things being said about him in the Senate yesterday, where he seems

to be a prime favorite,
"He's a nice boy, and I'm right giad he's going to be re-elected," was the remark of one of the highest officials of that dignified body, where the designation of a member as a "nice boy" is, to say the least, quite a

Postmaster General Bissell has concluded Postmaster General Bissell has concluded to make it apparent that postmasters must not dawdle over their accounts. He has made a number of removals of late, on double quick time, when he found a laxity in this particular. Yesterday his attention was called to the fact that the postmaster at Aspen, Col., was short in his accounts, and in less than fifteen minutes that postmaster's head was in the basket and a recommendation for his successor on the way to the White House.

Representative Coggswell, of Massa-chusetts, who has been seriously ill for some time at his home, arrived here yesterday. He is under strict orders to do no work, and will remain here but a short time, passing south-ward where he will spend the winter. He is greatly improved in health, but not able to attempt the laborious duties of a member of

The District appropriation bill will probably be reported to the House next week. The sub-committee will report it to the full committee within a few days. It is understood that it will not carry any of the large increases that were asked for by the Commissionors, as there is a determination to keep down the appropriations with an iron hand. The members of the committee think they see an opportunity to keep withing the billion dollar line, and they are going to do it or "break a hamstring."

Representative Henderson's swallow-tail Representative Henderson's swanow-tail coat was the subject of a large amount of discussion at the Capitol yesterday. What effect the episode of a morning appearance in evening suit will have on his caudidacy for the clerkship of the House was a question which the ablest and most experienced politicians were unable to solve.

"THE TIMES hit it right in its article about the gold disappearances the other day," said a very prominent Democrat, one close to the administration, yesterday. "The fact is that the bond issues were necessary because there was not money enough to keep up the running expenses of the Treasury. If there had been a big surplus from month to month there would have been no need for a bond teems."

There was some anxiety at the Capitol yes-terday about a presiding officer for the Sen-ate to-day. Senator Harris, the president pro-tempore, is in Tennessee getting re-elected, and as nothing could be learned from the Vice President, who has been at the bedside of his slick daughter, there was some uncertainty as Meanwhile the Commissioners do not intend to relax any effort to find a solution for this most serious problem, and they are entered to relax any effort to find a solution for this most serious problem, and they are entered to relax any effort to find a solution for this most serious problem, and they are entered to relax any effort to find a solution for this most serious problem, and they are entered to relax any effort to find a solution for the find a solution for the first to find a so

Mr. and Mrs. Blount gave a most enjoyable musicale last night at "The Oaks," their residence on Georgetown Heights. The picture galiery on the north side of the house was used for the occasion, and the new Steinway plane was viaced at one end of this place, in which so much of interest and value has been collected by the owners during various trips abroad. At one side of the picture gallery is an ancient credence pninted with the portrait of Katherine de Medici. Among other farnishings of unusual interest are some chairs, two of which are from Spain and two of the time of the first empire. The walls are hung with valuable tapestry, brought from France by the present owners from their last trip to Europe.

from their last trip to Europe,

The hostess received in a Paris gown of silver gray satin embroidered in gold and pink. Miss Bloont wore an Empire gown of white silk and chiffon. Miss Bessie Blount's gown was of yellow satin under accordeon plaited chiffon, Mrs. Rosalie Fernanthe, react of the house wore white and layender

numbers were most delightfully executed. An elaborate programme was rendered. Among the guests were Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Justice Brown, Mrs. Harnett, Mrs. Cunnlegham, Mr. and Mrs. Cunnlegham, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Greely. Senator and Mrs. dawley; Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Miss Fowell, Dr. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Chi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham have issued invitations for a dinner on Sat urday evening in honor of Mrs. U. S. Grant,

Mrs. Philip C. Johnson gave a numerously

satin with a bodice of white chiffon. The

lord, and Miss Zebnitos assisted in receiving.
Among the guests were Madam Romero.
Admiral, Mrs. and Miss Ramsay, the Chilian
minister and Madam Gana, Senor and
Madam Lazo Arriago, Mrs. Cunningham,
Capt Bradford, Mrs. Carvallo, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell, and Commander and Miss Reisinger,

Prominent among the performers at the musicale to be given at the residence of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller this alternoon, for the ten fit of St. John's orphanage, will be Miss Fauny Losey. This young tady has studied music abroad for a number of years, and it was white in Europe for this purpose that she made the acquaintance of the laughters of the Chief Justice. Miss Losey is a fine violinist and is the daughter of Mr. Joseph W. Losey, a lawser, of La Crosse, Wis. Miss Losey's intention is to make use of her un-Loser's intention is to make use of her unusual ability to become a professional. As this is her first appearance in Washington, those who attend the musicale will have the opportunity to enjoy some exceptionally good

Invitations have been issued by Miss India Bei Vedder Fieming and Master Robert Ved-der Fieming for a 5 o clock ten on the after-noon of Thursday, the 10th instant, at their parents' residence. The young people asked to the entertainment will enjoy dancing.

A dinner was given at the German legation last evening, at which were present Secretary of Treasury Cartisle, Senators Sherman and Hale, Congressman Cockran, Assistant Secretary of Treasury Hamlin, Mr. Gough, of the British Embassy; Commander Hoff, of United States Navy; Herr van Flotow, of Germany Embassy, and Messrs Bouldman

### COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Manager Allen announces with pleasure the return engagement of Sardou's masterpiece, "Madame Sans Gene." The company is the same as when last here, and has improved greatly in smoothness. The first production in English, and in America, was given in Washington, and its return will be an event of intense interest. Mr. Pitou has given "Madame Sans Gene" a costly and sumptuous production, duplicating, at an immense outlay, every particular of the original Paris preduction at the Vaudeville Theater in sceners, costumes and appointments. The play has no less than forty-two speaking parts, all of which are necessary to the development of the plot, and to properly interpet these streams. in scenery, costumes and appointments. The play has no less than forty-two spoaking parts, all of which are necessary to the devel-opment of the plot, and to properly interpret ally large, but an unusually intelligent, comany arree, out an unasuary members are pany. In this initial production critical notice was made of the general excellence of Mr. Pitous company, while the magnificence of the scenne production was very greatly admired. Miss Kathryn Kidder, one of America's most accomplished actresses, made quite a triumph in the title part, and Mr. Augustus Cook shared the leading honors as Augustus constants the sense are a supplied. Applied in order to give as many performances as possible, considering the emporate nature of the production, the management have arranged for a special Wednesday natines of "Madame Sans Gene" in addition to the regular Saturday matthee.

The sale of scats begins to-day at 8:30 a, m.
Those living out of the city can engage seats. by letter or telegraph.

The famous Bentz-Sautley Novelty and Burlesque Company will be Manager Kernan's attraction for next week. This well-known organization is this season composed of en-tirely new features, among which is a new series of elaborate living pictures. The com-pany is one of excellence, comprising a num-ber of buriesque and vaudeville favorities, among whom are Miss Lottie Elliott, the buriesque queen; Teddy and Clara Simonds, comedy artists; Howard and Williams, the omedians; Miss Clara Simpson, the charming cometains; siss Cara sampson, according to yocalist; Leslie and Tenley, grotesquers; Edith Lemonte, Marion Biake, Delta Rosko, the St. Clair Sisters, and the Webb Sisters. "Venus and Apollo," a grand spectacular buriesque, will mark the closing feature of the big programme.

Mr. Francis Wilson's latest comic opera success will be seen for the first time on Monday next, at the New National Theater. It is called "The Devil"s Deputy," and is said to tell a very good story in a most amusing manner. This may readily be believed when it is added that the unfolding of the plot necessitates Mr. Wilson's personating a grand opera singer. The lines are said to be in the happiest vein of Mr. J. Cheever Goodwin, who made the adaptation from the French. happiest vein of Mr. J. Cheever Goodwin, who made the adaptation from the French, and the music, written by Mr. E. Jakobowski, the popular composer of "Erminie," is rated quite the best he has yet done. Mr. Wilson's productions are always elaborately put on the stage, and this is reported to be very far from an exception to the rule. The chorus is large and admirably drilled, and the list of principals in Mr. Wilson's support includes the names of Miss Lulu Glaser, Miss Amanda Fabris, Miss Josephine Knapp, Miss Christie McDonald, Mr. Rhys Thomas, a new English tenor, and Mr. J. C. Miron, Mr. Wilson's only matines will be given on Saturday. The sale matinee will be given on Saturday. The sale of seats will open at the box office this morn-

There are few theater-goers who do not re-member "Old Hoss" Bill Hoey, who was the member 'Old Hoss' Bill Hoey, who was the bright particular star for so many years of the firm of Evans and Hoey. On Monday evening next he will be seen in this city at the Academy of Music for the first time as a lone star. His new musical farce comedy "The Flams," is from the pens of Harry and "The Flams," is from the pens of Harry and Edward Paniton, authors of "Erminie," "Niobe," etc. He is very ably seconded throughout by Mr. John C. Rice, a well-known comedian, who somewhat resembles Hoey's old associate, Evans, and acts as an excellent foil for "Old Hosa." The three gifted sisters, Merrilles, have a new and re-freshing song and dance styled the "Naughty Continong." Miss Cherrie Simpson executes some very artistic soles, and Mr. John C. Rice, in company with Carrie Merrilles, is seen in a very dainty dance, entitled "Fascination," which is one of the most artistic and daring bits of the kind ever attempted and daring bits of the kind ever attempted on the stage. "Old Hoss" himself will introand daring one of the kind ever attempted on the stage, "Old Hoss" himself will intro-duce several new songs, all of which have become popular hits. He will also sing, by especial request, his old success of last year, "The Man Who Brobs the Bank at Monte

### Public Quit Ahead of the Bookies at Alexander Island.

PINISHES WERE NOT CLOSE

mating it is that of a man of Mr. Mansfield's age.

At no time does he let go his conception of the part, and, even at those moments when it might be supposed that he would be forgetful of by-play and detail, he is the sensualist and dotard to the finger-tips.

Miss Beatrice Cameron as "flose Gueria" is evidently not happy. She acts with apparent effort and is much more pleasing in other characters of Mr. Mansfield's repertoire. Mickey B. and Cheddar, Both at Long Odds, Won Their Respective Races Very Easily-Prince John and Thurston Were Heavily Played, the Former Landing the Purse Versibule Couldn't Raise a Fair Gallon.

Encouraged by the success of their choices Bobolink, Prince John and Joyeuse, the talent fairly plunged on Vestibule in the closing event at Alexander Island vesterday. But and concerts was given last night at Metz-erott's Hail. A fair sized audience, made up of cultured and intelligent people, enjoyed an evening with Jennie O'Neill Potter, who was assisted in piano selections by Mr. Kendal. Cheddar, a 20 to 1 shot, and a horse whom very few people considered capable of tenting first-class selling platers, downed all the good ones by simply galloping along in front the IN HOME AND FOREIGN FIELDS. entire distance and winning by six lengths. Mickey B., another outsider, captured the Meeting of the Woman's M. E. Missionary first race handly, the favorite, Dashing Charlie, finishing a good second, after getting The quarterly meetings of the Woman's away poorly at the start.

Home and Foreign Missionary Societies were As a whole, yesterday's racing was fairly held yesterday morning and afternoon at the interesting. The first and fourth races were Fifteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. run over the straightaway course, which The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Washington, while it has an organization, has no local presiding officer, the proceedings being generally conducted by Mrs. Me-Kendree Reiley, of Baltimore. The organization to be officered here will co-operate heartly with Mrs. Relley. In good order. The going over this course was safe but heavy, especially for the first three furlongs. The circular track was in very fair condition. A large crowd enjoyed the racing, and kept the pencilers busythe entire atternoon. Most of the horses ran up to their form. Vestibule, however, made a poor showing, and was beaten off. Summaries: beartily with Mrs. Reiley.

At the meeting of the Foreign Missionary
Society yesterday morning, after devotional
exercises which were participated in by
Mrs. Reiley, Mrs. L. H. Tilton and Mrs. C. How the Horses Ran.

Mrs. Reliey, Mrs. L. H. Tilton, and Mrs. C. L. Roach, an address of welcome to the society was made by the Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale. The financial report showed the collections for the quarter to be \$386.

The Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. M. Springer in the chair, and Miss Ella Stinemetz the secretary. The opening scripture lesson was read by Mrs. H. R. Naylor, the prayer being by Mrs. J. C. Tasker. The reports of the secretary and of the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Brown, were adopted. The collections for the quarter amounted to \$1,687.09. Reports were made by Mrs. T. C. Smith, treasurer of the contingent fund; Mrs. D. B. Street, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. Roach on the annual meeting at Williamsport, Pn., Mrs. S. L. Beder on "Our Work in Alaska," Miss Ida E. Miner on "The Needs of the Poor." Dr. Ames, superintendent of the rading school, made an address.

How the Horses Ran.

Track slow.

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D. B. Street, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bobert Andrews on supplies, Mrs. C. L. Roach on the annual meeting at Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. S. I. Beiler on "Our Work in Alaska," Miss Ida E. Miner on "The Needs of the Poor." Dr. Ames, superintendent of the tradity school, made an address. | Inewerlyn, 198 | Intrograph, 30, Phil Daily, 30, and The Dude, 25. | 7 | Second race—Six and one-quarter furiongs, Solling Furse, \$200. Time, 1:25g. | Ind. Horseandert. 8: 14 St. Fin. Jackey, 321 | Bobblink, 195... 2 | 15g. 11 | 15 | Ham. 5 | Pickaway, 1954; 1 | 2 St. 25 | Murphy, 91 | Headlight, 101... 3 | 37 | 346 34 | Neary, 28 Vagabond, 195... 5 | 4 | Carter, 225 | Files H., 2016... 4 St. 4 | Carter, 225 | Files H., 2016... 4 St. 5 | 5 Parson, 300 | Blackfoot 182... 8 | 8 | 6 | Cox. 4 | Reynerd, 101... 6 | 4 7 7 | Donnelly, 4 | 31 | Mayor B., 185... 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | Duffy, 91 | Caracus, 18... 9 | 18 9 | Houlaham, 5 | M.T.g. 11, 101, 10 | 9 | 10 | 10 | King, 885 | Hay Tay, 101... 11 | 11 | 11 | Alford, 11 | 11 | 11 | Alford, 12 | Taylor, 12 | Taylor, 13 | 10 | Taylor, 101 | 100 | Taylor, 101 | 101 | Taylor, 101 | 101 | Taylor, 101 | Tay Mrs. Triton, in a very feeling manner, announced that she had been informed of the conversion of Mrs. Shea, She spoke briefly of the difficulty Mrs. Shea would now experience. Miss Miner gave an instance of a to work but could find no employment.

The request of a poor woman for a charity of \$3 was promptly responded to by the society by an immediate collection for her of \$7.72. The meeting was closed with the passage of a resolution of thanks to the pastor and ladies of the Fifteenth Street. Church for the use of the church and courtesies.

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10 Fifth race-One mile. Selling. Purse, \$200. Time, 1.51. 

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First race—Thiers L.; Drizale. Second race—Billy Boy; Lento. Thirl race—Dr. Johnson; Grand Prix. Fourth race—Beigravia; Irene. Fifth race—Welcott; Leigh. Pointers from the Paddock

Patsy Branigan rode a good race on Lady Ten books handled the money, Hugh McCarren had \$200 on Dashing

New badges were issued yesterday Fred Eshuer laid against Dushing Charlie for the place. Mynie Thompson cashed on Mickey B. Prince John to win, and Lillian L. to show.

Bill Heaney had \$100 each way on Son Jimmy James and Sam Marks lost good bets on Son Malheur. Al Keots got the money on Lillian L. to

The Gloucester delegation fell on Dutei W. R. Burch had \$50 on Pickaway to show Charley Walker bet on Bobolink. Sammy Mulford lost a small bank roll of

Orlando Jones and Sam Marks eashed on Bill Heaney played Pickaway for the place and to show, also Prince John to win.

Hugh McCarren and Mynte Phompson went down the line on Longsbanks. The female plunger had \$500 on Vestibule. Orlando Jones laid against Vestibule. Jimmy James won \$1,800 on Cheddar, get-ing 30 to 1 for his money.

Winning owners during December of \$500 Winning owners during December of \$500 and over wrete: W. Becket, \$1,449; Glover catarrhal discuss Hours: 9 to 70 a. m., 162, 1710NAL HERNIAL INSTITUTE, Stable, \$1,376.66; G. C. Gray, \$1,275; Frank Weir, \$1,165; J. Underwood, \$950; Winter Branch, 1421 G St., Riggshouse. Weir, \$1,165; J. Underwood, \$950; Winter Stable, \$550; W. McMahon, \$558.33; W. C. street. Telephone, 177.

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White, \$845; L. Biank. \$835; Suffolk Stable, \$785; F. P. Farish, \$720; Abe Gurson, \$580; Ed. Foster, \$520; Bennett Barnes, \$515, and

"cut up" prices.

J. B. Collins, \$500. Results on Other Tracks

At New Orienes: Van Brunt, Dr. Parke, Old Dominion, Wahatchie, and Jim Heary. At Madison: Tom Karl, Miss Agnes, Pink Bloom, Pat Woodcock, and Gabe Reilley. SCIENCE OF BREATHING.

Respiration of Yogis Regulated for

acience of breathing," which was discussed not only from a physical, but also from a moral and spiritual standpoint.

Dr. Gandhi had prepared several diagrams by which he showed the different physical results obtained from rib and abdominal breathing. He then explained the difference between the positive and negative conditions of the body.

The science of the Yogis (forest hermits) prescribes many rules for breathing and the postures of the body, which are observed by the Yogis for the purpose of eliminating all injurious humors from the human system, making the body a fit whiche for the manifestations of occult powers.

To-day the subject will be "Magnetism and To-day the subject will be "Magnetism and

Court Notes. Nettie M. Simpson yesterday sued for a divorce from William E. Simpson. Her attorneys are Anderson & Down. The papers

are withheld. Frank Williams yesterday pleaded not guilty of the murder of W. H. Quigg. Quigg was killed on August 7 last. S. D. Trulit will de end Williams.
The assignment of justices in the District

supreme court will remain unchanged through January. When a reassignment is made in Pebruary Judge Bingham will probably take equity No. 1, Judge Cox, criminal No. 4; Judge McComas, circuit No. 2, inat No. 4: Jungs Artomas, eiruit No. 2, and the others unchanged.

District Attorney Birney said yesterday the claim of the Kidwell hars to certain lands on the river front would probably be beard next mouth. The day will be set to accommodate

the husiness of his office.
Judgments by default were entered yester-day in the following important cases: Bobert A. Golden against Theophib Felter for \$1,812:

Cistence Alexander, administrator of Charles Gessford, \$1,426; Sarah A. Cosh against Wil-llam M. Shuster & Sons, \$1,000.

A deed of trust by Major G. A. Armes and wife, conveying their country property to se-cure a \$10,000 obligation to Jackson H. Raiston, was filed yes, erday.

Six Hundred and fixty Days His Sentence-Six Hundred and fixty Days His Sentence—Arthur Dyson, who has long figured as a tough citizen in South Washington, was not satisfied with serving a two years term in the "pen" for assault to kill. Upon his return to Washington he armed himself with a big revolver and went out on a man hunt. He found Whitiam Stewart, of No. 750 Delawar avenue southwest, and attempted to put out his mortal light with the gun. In the police court yesterday Judge Miller sentence it Dyson to serve 360 days for assaulting Stewart and and additional 300 days for carrying a revolver.

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Among the Victims of Want Reported Are Two Cases of Starvation

The charity hendquarters and police stations were again througed with needy callers yesterday, and pathetic tales of want were wives, and daughters whose faces told plainer than words that they are drinking the bitter dregs of poverty.

The directors of the Central Union Mission Respiration of Yogls Regulated for Occult Purposes.

There was a large audience, principally composed of women, in the parlor of All Souls' Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to hear the lecture of Dr. Virchand R. Gandhi. The subject selected was "The science of breathing," which was discussed the canal have reached Licut. Swindells on the canal have reached Licut. Swindelise on already, a mother and sons issingting view to already a mother and sons issingting view to already a mother and sons issingting view.

headquarters yesterday the following addi-tional subscriptions: G. Lonsburgh, \$25. Mrs. Jane L. S. Harrison, \$25. Mrs. Schutz, \$1.25. cash, so; cash, \$2 and two packages of clothing.

The general cellef fund of the Evening Star has been increased to \$329.31, and S. M. Frazier has given a ten of coal to the poor of

Southeast Washington.

All money received during the present month as dues by the Householders Exchange and Co-operative Society, beadquarters No. 604 Twellth street northwest, will be applied to the purchase of fuel for the

A check for \$75 was received by Supt. L. S. Emery of the Associated Charities, last evening from a prominent preacher, who does not want his name mentioned. 400

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